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Largest legitimate morning circu-

WASHINGTON, MARCH 15, 1879.

KING CAUCUS mounts his throne in the Democratic camp to-day.

IF BLACKBURN succeeds, Clerk ADAMS must go. If he don't succeed-well, Clerk ADAMS must go anyway! CALDWELL wore the gray.

THE secret ballot in the coming Democratic enuous conclaves will do the work of personal vengeance. RANDALL's sides will bleed from many a stab in the dark within the next forty-eight hours,

O'LEARY's collapse and the contest between the remaining pedestrians at Gil-MORE's Garden seem to attract more attention and deeper interest in the average American mind than the race for the Speakership. For this are we freemen!

ALL the talk about a bolt from the Democratic cancus in the event of SAM RANDALL's nomination is sheer nonsense. People who take stock in it evidently forget the oldtime comparison of Democratic quarreling with cut-fighting.

in the gloom of the caucus corridors, a terror to RANDALL and a threat to BLACK-BURN. When evolved from the shade he thoroughbred, "which his name it is' JOHN G. CARLISLE.

PRESIDENT HAYES one; referred to himself in a modest way as being possessed of a large stock of "amiable obstinacy." There aware of the same fact.

THE BECK programme has been enlarged. It originally provided for a repeal of certain so-called partisan laws, but now it is amended to include the revocation of a Senate rale of a quarter century's standing "in three minutes." Verily, the old Scotch Kentuckian is getting to be in a hurry.

Buick Pomerov's National Greenback Cenvention at Chicago, the other day, was not a profitable investment to him after all. BRICK persuaded the delegates to subscribe to a fund for the defrayment of the expenses incurred by him in organizing the gathering. They all subscribed very liberally-in Fint scrip.

Monse, of Massachusetts, will have a chance to show his grit and independence if BLACKBURN is nominated; but it is hardly probable he will embrace the opportunity He is an Independent Democrat, so called with decided Democratic proclivities. This makes him second-cousin to the ordinary Northern Doughthee.

THREE days more and the Democrats will begin to realize the full scope of their ambition as regards the legislative branch of the Government. By fraud, by corruption, by violence, and by downright assassination they have wrested Congress from the legitimate control of the Republican party. Can it be expected that a majority born of such heinous crimes can be productive of anything but disaster to the Republic?

EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS Were expended or paid by the Government to contestants in the contested seat cases settled in the last Congress. In other words, \$50,000 of the people's money was deliberately given away by the Democrats to their partisan friends, and in not a single instance, from the case of DARRALL in the House to that of Corners in the Senate, did the legally elected contestant succeed in getting his seat.

It is to be feared that the Hon, S. S. Cox was not altogether in earnest when he remarked to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN hast Wednesday that he didn't care who is elected Speaker. He has since then been closeted with Senator WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, a fact which indicates his willingness to listen, at least, to the opponents of Mr. RANDALL, for it is known that WAL-LACE don't talk anything but anti-RAN-DALL and pro-STENGER.

It is announced upon good authority that Senater Laman will, during the coming seasion, introduce a bill for the removal of the political disabilities of Jefferson Dayis. after which an effort will be made to induce Senator BRUCE (colored) to resign, so that DAVIS can be appointed and take his seat at once. Mr. Baucg has not been heard from on this nice little scheme, but it is hardly probable that anything less persnasive than the shot-gun policy would cause him to accede to it.

It is high time now that our Democratic friends should recall some of the prominent features of the history of ANDREW JACK-BON'S administration to their minds. In his contest with Congress he laid down some the prerogatives of the Executive. With all the vigor of his great and patriotic character he firmly maintained the dignity and power of the office of President against the Congressional revolutionists of his day the same as President HAYES will do in ours.

FAIR weather will smile upon us after Monday next-St. Patrick's Day-and the good people of the District, fair-weather politicians, all of them, will be able to hold a mass-meeting for the purpose of petitioning Congress regarding our form of government. Who will call the meeting and start the ball in notion? The most sensible plan we have heard of looking to this end is based upon the idea that the old and but the sail may, the old gentleman, the sail may, the old gentleman, the sail may, the old gentleman, the sail may of the sail may of the country have had these appressions as of the sail may of the country have had these appressions as of the sail may of the sail to say even so much as this. The loyal that you are good men generally, and so I want to say even so much as this. The loyal that you are good men generally on a subscriber as soon as I get the money. I wish you would be so good as too the men of the country have had these appressions as of the sail that you are good men generally on a subscriber as soon as I get the money. I wish you would be so good as too tell me of a subscriber as soon as I get the money. I wish you would be so good as too tell me of a subscriber as soon as I get the money. I wish you would be so good as too tell me of the country have had these appressions as the soon as I get the money. I wish you would be so good as too the men of the country have had these appressions as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the you are good as too the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the you are good as too the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the you are good as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the you are good as the soon as I get the money. I want to say you a subscriber as soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the you are soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as the soon as I get the money. I want to say even so much as

partly disorganized Committee of One Hundred shall be ignored; that new committees shall be appointed by the proposed meeting, and that the attempt to impress upon Congress the justice of a reorganization of ar local governmental affairs shall be begun anew, from the ground up, as it were,

SENATOR VEST, of Missouri, has arrived and is described as a man of fine "presence. The description closes with the assertion that "he looks like a smaller edition of MATT CARPENTER." Comparisons are orderous," as Mrs. PARTINGTON said; and this one, while apparently truthful, appears to be pertinently impertinent. If that VEST ever gets up in the Senate to be pulled down by MATTHEW, he will certainly look like a much "smaller edition."

Four years of Democratic rule in the House have passed since the Republicans in Congress established our present non-representative system of government here in the District of Columbia, During that period the Democratic boast has been that when they came into power they would do this, that, and the other and everything else besides to restore this long-suffering community to the privileges of self-government. The time is at hand to make good that boast. Will it be done? "Hardly ever!"

WHILE the Democratic newspapers are blacks in the District of Columbia by the Republican majority in the Forty-fourth | ised from the pending situation. Cougress, let them remember that the whites were similarly disfranchised. Now, if there is a bit of true Democratic spirit in the Bourbon majority in the Forty-sixth Congress this criminal blunder of the Republicans-for it was nothing less-will be remedied, and whites and blacks alike restored to the privileges of citizenship.

THE blunders due to clerical inefficiency in Congress during the past four years have all been chargeable to the inexperienced workers brought into place when the Demoscrats obtained control in the House. In the THE tenebrious equine quadruped stalks period mentioned, and for years before that, the administration of affairs in the Senate, under Secretaries CORHAM and FORNEY. has been free from any difficulty of this will probably be recognized as a Kentucky | kind. Now, however, it is proposed, "in three minutes," as Senator BECK puts it, to turn the elerical work of this great branch of the Government over to green hands.

Titrere was an evident dramatic design on the part of FITZ-JOHN PORTER's counsel are a few Republicans in the country who in withholding until the last moment a have had reason to concede the truth of the certain bit of evidence, said to be in his faremark, and it now seems probable that a vor, and then throwing it suddenly upon large number of Democrats will soon become the country and the court just as the case was being brought to a close. But it remains to be seen how far this adroit management will effect the calm and cold demands of justice in this important matter. There is such a tinny as playing the game of diplomacy with too much delicacy of intrigue.

MR. CLINT. WHERLER'S patriotic offer to reto the repeal of the supervisors' law if President HAYES does not do it has not yet been formally submitted at the Executive Mansion. When it is, it will be duly considered, no doubt; but it appears that his services in that especial regard will not be required by the Administration. All the President requires of Mr. WHEKLER now is to impart some of his superabundant Stalwart backbone to the party at large. The supply of vertebra at the "White House" is sufficient for all immediate use.

Southern Democratic observance of the orms of law and obedience to governmental system was plainly illustrated in the proceedings attendant upon the adjournment of the Arkansas Legislature last Wednesday, The lower branch of that body got ready to adjourn several hours before the Senate did. and proceeded to do so regardless of official courtesy to the Governor or the requirements of the State constitution regarding concurrent action by the Senate. This is the way the Bourbons obey law under Home Rule.

he claims that the removal of Federal supervisors from the polls at national elections fraud thereat. He knows, as every intelligent man does, that the presence of these officials at the polls is required to procure testimony of fraud, without which it could not be punished. Any argument to the as an attempt to protect and encourage the possibility of detection.

THE virescent gleam of Mr. McManon's financial record attracts the attention of the average Greenback Congressman. But it depends altogether how much Greenbacker and how much Democrat there is in his composition whether the attraction will amount to lasting cohesion. Mr. McMa-Hox's chances for the Speakership are therefore about on a par with those of Mr. KELLEY'S, whose verdantique outer cutiele is popularly supposed to inclose the subcutaneous membranes of a Black Republican. In other words, McManon, as a Demperat, is to the Greenbackers exactly what KELLEY, as a Republican, is to the Nationals.

SENATOR BECK proposes to "get rid of the rule" in the Senate which provides for the retention of experienced subordinate offices, "in about three minutes." The rule in question was the joint production of Senators Mason, Cass, Clayton, Bayand. and PEARCE, away back in 1854, when the Democratic majority in the Senate was imbued with some higher notions of statesmanship than a piddling division of the spoils of office, and before the patriotic sentiment of that party had been demoralvery emphatic Democratic law regarding ized by contamination with the logical results of State Rights. It is very natural, however, under all the circumstances, that the Bourbous of to-day should repeal the wise provisions matured by the most eminent statesmen of the country a quarter of a century ago " in three minutes."

THE Widow OLIVER is undoubtedly a voman to be pitied, for the most charitable onstruction that can be placed upon her complaint against the venerable ex-Senator CAMERON is that it is based upon the hal-Incinations of a disordered mind, sustained.

what its origin.

A numon is affoat that Clerk ADAMS, intent upon earning his re-election, has decided to throw out the "October delegation" from Iowa. It is known that he has been notified by J. C. HOLMES, of the eighth district, and John Wilson, of the ninth district, Democrats, that they will file papers claiming, by virtue of their election in November, to be entitled to the seats to which W. F. SAPP and CYBUS C. CARPENTER, Republicans, were elected in October in that State. This fact is possibly the only foundation for the rumor in question; but the matter is worth looking after. Mr. ADAMS s a partisan of the most devoted, if not unscrupulous, kind, one who would be apt to give his own party friends the benefit of a doubt in the event of such an emergency as the one now existing. The non-recognition of this October delegation would ensure Democratic success in the organization of howling over the disfranchisement of the the House with less attrition and more independence of the Nationals than is prom-

SENATOR WADLEIGH'S SUCCESSOR. Hon. CHARLES H. BELL, who has just been appointed United States Senator from the State of New Hampshire, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Mr. WADLEIGH, belongs to one of the oldest and perhaps the most prominent families of New Hampshire, and is the third member of that family who has been called to the United States Senate. Mr. BELL is a native of Chester, in Rockingham County, and is the son of the late Hon. JOHN BELL, who was Governor of that State. SAMUEL Bull a brother of John Bell, was also Governor of New Hampshire four terms, and was United States Senator from 1823 to 1835. The late Samuer, D. Bell, for many years Chief-Justice of New Hampshire, was son of the late Senator BELL, and SAMUEL BELL, late Congressman from New Hampshire, was a grandson. Another memer of the family was the late JAMES BELL, who was United States Senator from New Hampshire in 1855, and who died white in

The present Secretor BELL was a student of Philitars' Exeter (N. H.) Academy, and reducted at Dartmouth College in 1844. He then studied law and began practice in Stafford County, but soon removed to Exeter, Rockingham County, where he has since esided. He has many times represented his town in the State Legislature, and was in 1860 Speaker of the House. He was State Senator in 1863 and 1864, and was President of the Senate the latter year. He has of late years devoted much time to historical and literary research, having been the president of the New Hampshire Historical Society for many years past. He was Grand Muster of the Masonic Order for several years in his own State. As a lawver a man of ability, purity of character, and sterling Republicanism he is without superior in his State.

THE DUTY OF THE PRESIDENT.

No reasonable man who looks at the immediate future in the light of average intelligence can have any fear of the result of the coming session of Congress. The gress, Democrats are frantic with joy at having achieved a majority in both Houses of Congress, and in their hot haste to gobble up gress, and in their hot haste to gobble up cally accepted and paid for at the highest course of the State.

A construct a great that. Sometimes the toady is found among writers for the public press; alsa! quite often, too, and shameful as it is to tell it, his articles are generally accepted and paid for at the highest course of the expulsion from the Washington (American) Club in that city of two gentlemen who are said to guards with which the ballot-box is now surrounded. They know that unless they can carry New York they cannot elect their ticket in 1880. They know that he was a surrounded in the carry that they cannot elect their ticket in 1880. They know that he was a surrounded in the carry that they cannot elect their ticket in 1880. They know that he was a surrounded to the carry that they cannot elect their say not long since: "I do not appear a surrounded to the formula to the waste of the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Kitchen and M. W. Ransom, North Carollus, and the waste of the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Kitchen and M. W. Ransom, North Carollus, and the formula the waste of the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Kitchen and M. W. Ransom, North Carollus, and the formula the waste of the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Shang and the formula the matter of the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Shang and the formula the matter of the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Shang and the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Shang and the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Shang and the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday; A. J. Warner, Ohio, and W. H. Shang and the forty-sixth Congress registered at the Metropolitan yesterday in the Metro ticket in 1880. They know that by repeating the frauds of 1868, by which 51,000 illegal votes were counted for their ticket in New York city, and the State was given to Home Rale.

Senator Bayard stoops to special pleading, if not to downright prevarieation, when he claims that the removal of Federal such as claims the re the country is brought face to face with the gravest danger that has threatened it since would not interfere with the punishment of the same party put its rebellious hands to the throat of the Government in 1861. But the throat of the Government in 1861. But those hands were thrust aside and deprived of their murderous strength by the inter-lad said ascending from Mr. Sherman's basetestimony of fraud, without which it could not be punished. Any argument to the entirety of this proposition must be ranked invoked, not in vain, to save the country from revolution and ruin, in the person of frand and corruption by relieving it from President HAYES. He knows that a jealous people expect from him the strictest adherence to stern and patriotic duty in this crisis, and he will not disappoint their expectations. He has witnessed, first, the gradual and then the rapid encroachment Bourbon-Confederate power within the of Bourbon-Confederate power within the Government until now, having trailed its way by assassination, violence, fraud, and covert treason past the doors of Congress, it has haid siege upon the Presidency itself. He knows that this siege will be character. He knows that this siege will be characterized or conducted as all of the ante-bellum campaigns of the Democracy have been and by the same methods of violence and blood.

To surrender to them now, to attempt even to conciliate them, or to falter an instant in opposing their seditious designs, would be criminal in him, and an act only to be maked as treason and cowardice of the concentration of the concentr by the same methods of violence and blood. marked as treason and cowardice of the worst type. But he will do his duty. He will stand up for the right, regardless of consequences, and through him the right will win. The Bourbons cannot pass their repeal bill over his veto; and if, when that crowded out by a chattering throng, who make fails, they see fit to create a dead-lock, the good an old couplet, slightly changed: repeal bill over his veto; and if, when that responsibility must rest upon their heads. The loyal and honest men of all sections and all parties should lift their voices in condemnation of the wicked programme of

lican position.

the Democrats and in support of the Repub-

A POLICY OF REVOLUTION. In the proposition advanced by Senator BECK, of Kentucky, the country can see the acope of the revolutionary contest invoked by the Democratic party. His declaration is a complete justification of the apprehension with which that party is regarded by the most intelligent and conservative friends of popular government, and it is a forcible exhortation to harmony upon the Republican side.—Harper's Workly.

Just so, Mr. Cuntis; and though your sentences are rather long and lack directiess, we are glad to see you at last aroused | Gazette may you advocated our arrestages bill, and

who has now passed his eightieth birthday, years past, and all the thanks and support seems determined to fight the matter out in | that they got from you and the conservathe courts to the bitter end-a determina- tive element were hard names and erroneous tion from which many a younger man representations, while you and they have would shrink with dismay. Meanwhile been even radically conservative toward the gossips who revel in social slanders are men of the BECK stamp and encouraged in high glee. The vain imaginings of a them on by pleading their cause with a emi-lunatic or the aggressive attempts of a deal more carnestness than you have the blackmailing plunderer are all the same to cause of the party that saved the Union them. They delight in scandal, no matter and the stalwart men who have fought the rebel host at every step. Even in this last number of the Harper's you repeat the old, old cry that the Republicans, in their attempts to secure an honest election, were quite as bad as the Democrais, who would trample all fairness at election in the dust. And this cry you have repeated time and time again, when any man of sense must know that an election should come right down to the voters, and that any election that did not do so-that did not fully represent the relative strength of each partywas a fraud, and not that which was in accordance with this fact. Notwithstanding all this we are right glad that Mr. CURTIS has at last seen enough to convince him of the real intentions of these men, and we hope that with his first-class talents he will turn with renewed strength unto his first.

Mr. CURTIS GROUP FRANCES TRAIN SAYS Anna Dickinson is the Wendell Phillips of her sex.

CAPOUR IS to receive \$40,000 and expenses for his six months season in the United States.

Colorat SCHUVLER CROSMY, our Consul at Florence, draw a price in the Parisian lottery.

Mr. Livering trains and expenses for his six months season in the United States. turn with renewed strength unto his first against the rebel hosts.

A Nibble-Treating of Toadles. Ye mountebank of ye olden time was a man wise in his generation. The people in general of that primitive age were entirely in the dark as to the delicious flavor of frog ham, and they also thought that wholesome dish to be 'a dish of death to the eater. The mountebank had by some means learned better, which knowledge he, with his usual prudence in such matters, kept wisely to himself. Then when a crowd collected around him for the express purpose of being fooled, as crowds are exceedingly fond of doing even unto this day, he caused the boy who helped in his tricks to dine on toads, after which the master pretended to perform a most wonderful cure, where a single touch of his hand was a powerful antidote, de stroying all the ill effects of the terrible toad

of a humbugging mountebank is derived the name toady, otherwise toad-eater. Readers, how many of you have a toady among your acquaintances? Or, rather, how few of you have not? We all know him; we meet him on the street every day, at the doors of all the Departments, and especially in the Capitol. He thrusts himself unlayited into places of honor, which be in no wise alorns. He button-holes unwilling Senators till they shake him off, and afterward tells in an off-hand style of the long and confidential talk he had (with Mr. Chandler, for instance), in which he repre-sents himself as saying, "I tell you what it is, Zach, that last speech of yours beat the bugs, and fixes to a 'gnat's heel' the question of who s to be our next President." And the honora-de gentleman slaps him on the back and says, 'You bet, Jim, that's just what's the matter." He calls at the White House, where the rights of an American citizen scenre him a neat recognition of just two seconds' duration, and the next day mentions quite casually "the de-lightful evening he spent in the blue parlor with the President and Mrs. Hayos who urged him to repeat the visit at his carliest opportu-nity, and if he was like a great many others he would do so; but as to himself he did not he would do so; but as to himself he did not care to go often at the risk of giving folks a chance to say that he ran after those in authority, and envious folks will talk, you know." He insinuates himself into the editor's sanctum praising his paper up to the akies as a kind of a sop to Cerberus, hoping that the knight of the quill will be kind enough to acknowledge this tickling of his vanity by the courtesy of a notice. O, the eestacy he feels! If by means of some editor, as great a toad-eater as himself, he gots his name into the papers, he immediately buys half a dozen copies, at reduced rates, and sends them] to his aunts, his uncles, and his nother-in-law. You will hear the toady boast of the noted writers of his acquaintance, too, but if you run that rabbit to his burrow, you will find he only knows a scribbler or two whose articles are accepted by the editors to fill up during the adjournment of Congress, because they cost nothing. And they are only essual acquaintances at that

still more of the sweets of power they have erally accepted and paid for at the highest rates. It is a burning shame that while those husband, who owes to her all that he is," especially when we reflect that this third-rate scribbler is scarcely like to get an opportunity of observing Mrs. Randall in private life. Such despised by the very persons whom he flatters, and who grant him favors as the only means of getting rid of him. He has the satislaction, it is true, of mingling with great people by sufferance, because the truly great are always polite and do not like to kick him out. He gets on in the world, too, by it, for you will find the toady occupying some of the best places under the Government. Members

of Congress are not invulnerable, and the heel men and lovely women who occupy the high places in our capital because they are intelli-gent and refined; but I would rather remain I mouse-in-the-corner to the end of the chapter, giants utter (that is, when the young fops who crowd ladies out of their own position can find no silly Miss to chatter with), and the only thing I really covet with a great and mighty longing is a good seat there at times of unusual interest, which is the very time I am always

> Fools' names and silly faces Are always seen in public places MOUSE-IN-THE-CORNER.

Bill Morrison Ashamed of His War Record. To the Editor of the National Republican: Hrn: In an editorial article of yesterday you an swer the Illinois State Journal that "William R. Morrison is a Doughfaced Congressman from some Morrison is a Dougnanced congression from some obscure country district out West." Might you not have further chied his Doughfaced procivities by reforing to the Congressional directory? In his short blography therein he carefully onlist his services in the Union army, in which, I think, he reached the rank of colonel. Did William coult this in deforence to the Southern Bourbons. Or was he ashamed of this short spasm of love of country?

Some Invidious Distinctions. BARD, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., March 10, 1879,

To the Editor of the National Republican : Sin: I wish you would send me a specimen copy of The Republican, and oblige. The Record and

more American tried their level, dirty best to stab us to death in our arrearisge business, so we can re-member them. You will hear from some of us. Very respectfully,

SPRATOR LOOAN IS & violinist. HON. G. ATHERTON, of Ohio, is at Willard's.
HENRY WARD BECOMER weighs 219 pounds.
HON. G. S. CONVERSE, of Columbus, is a guest at Hox. N. L. Chandy, of Missouri, is registered at Willard's

HON, CHARLES E. HOOKER, of Mississippi, is at Mn. Sinney Bankerr, of Boston, is booked at JUDGE E. R. HOAR, of Massachusetts, is stopping Hox, H. Risher, Jr., of Fiorids, is a guest at the

Ebbitt House, W. Eynen, of Bordeaux, France, is sojourning at the Ebbitt House, GENERAL JOHN T. AVERILL, of St. Paul, is booked at the Riggs House. AN American named Livingstone drives a four-sen-home team in Florence. C. Wist, 189., a leading banker of Pittsburg, Pa., quartered at the St. James.

FORCEY'S Progress states that there are forty comen doctors in Philadelphia,

love and become a first-class Stalwart He is the "emperor" of theatrical managers. Ex-Unital States Senaton Menumon has re-nimed the practice of law in Raleigh, N. C. BRICK POSEROY, who is on the lecture path, had in audience of thirty people at Titusville, Pa. It is said that a new life of General Butler will oon be issued by a Boston publishing house. HANSIBAL HAMLIS, of Maine, is the oldest United tates Schator, having passed. his seventieth birth

PANTALEONI, the famous baritone, is thirty-nine years old. His sister, Adele, is a prima donna in Italy, Italy.

FATHER RYAN, the poet priest, is very fil at his home, in Mobile, from a partial paralysis of the

MONTICULEO, the Virginia country seat of Thomas Jefferson, will be sold at shelrff's sale on the 20th

LISTER WALLACK WIll act three weeks in San rancisco next June for \$10,000. A contract has cen signed. COLONGA MAPLESON will sail with "Her Majesty's Opera Company" in the City of Chester on the 5th of next month. Miss Livenia Goodenia and Miss Angle King have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Janesville, Wis. From this sycophantic puppet in the hands

Tuz tallest United States Senators are Conkline

free in his boots.

How, James O'Brien, of New York, ex-Congress are lifewitt's successor, arrived in town yesterday not registered at Willard's.

and registered at Willard's.

Clank Mills, the soulptor, is at the Hampton Normal school, near Fortress Mource, taking casts of the heads of Indian students.

Phisinger Polit was a stern temperance man, but he used to have wine served at his State dimers, although he never tasted it himself.

A Normo in favor of femals suffered to the contract of t A NOTION in favor of female suffrage was voted town last week in the British House of Com-nous by a vote of of 163 year to 217 nays. STERLING B. TONEY, a prominent young lawyer of Louisville, Ky., has been retained by the combainant in the case of Oliver vs. Cameron. CONGRESSMAN-SLIGHT RUSSELL, of Massachusetts will occupy General Butler's dwelling on Capitol Hill during the coming session of Congress. Hill during the coming session of Congress.

The champion producer in the United States is a Mrs. Miller, of Portland, Oregon, who, on the 29th of last month, gave hirth to her twentieth child.

How. William A. Russell, General Butler's successor in Congress, arrived in the city yesterday, and with his wife is stopping at the Riggs House.

Wildrank last year 1,500,000 gallons more beer, and 6,520,000 gallons less spirituous liquors than in 1877. We, in this connection, refers to the American people.

FRANK J. BOWMAN, a brilliant but unscrupulous lawyer of St. Louis, has just had his sentence of disbarment for unprotessional conduct confirmed by the highest court of the State.

THE following members of Congress arrived a be Higgs House yesterday; William A. Newel low Jersey: Benton McMilan, Tennessee; Joh Williams, Kentucky, and Leopold Morse, Boston 5. Whitams, Kenthery, and Leopoid Morse, Roston. Go Wist, young man." The San Francisco Pad says the female property owners of Alameda and Santa Clara Counties pay taxes on \$0,000,000 of their possessions. Many of these ladies are young and handsome. and handsome.

Miss Frances E. Willamp, a young lady of Chicago wants to hold office under the State of Illi

Miss Francis is white and a young may or and go, wants to hold office under the State of Illisis. She has applied for the clerkship of the late Board of Charlifes, and she is in a fair way of cetting ff, too.

Hoss, J. R. McPherson, of New York; John Hammond, New York; W. W. Eaton, Connecticut; francis Kernan, New York; Augustus Scholl; New York; George ff, Peubliston and family, Ohio, and loseph Mason, New York; are booked at the Ar-

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THE National register contained the names of the following new Congressional arrivals yesterials; J. H. Evins, South Carolina; F. Hersford, West Vir-ginia; J. H. Rogan and olin Wellborn, Texas; W. H. Felton, Georgia; E. J. Henste, Maryiand, and W. Call and R. H. M. Davidson, Florida. H. Pelton, Georgin: E. J. Henkie, Maryland, and W. Call and R. H. M. Davidson, Florida.

Ana Cayesonsi, the English actress, is seriously ill with bronchitls, which threatens quick consumption. She was to begun an engagement at the Broadway Theatre on Monday, but her physician forhids her to act again this season. She was not in good health when she came to America, and a visit to San Francisco aggrevated her disease.

It is stated that further proceedings are about to be begun in the French courts with a view to enable Adolina Patti, the Marquise de Caux, to annul her marriage. In French law divorce is not recognized in any circumstances; but a marriage may be declared null and void if any frequiarity can be proved in the manner in which it was celebrated, Ms. Cotrax tells the following story of President Lincoln: On one occasion during the war he was clossted with three generals, when General Tom Thumb was amounteed. Turning from the business of the interview, the President gave instructions for the Immediate admission of the dwarf. On the latter's outrance Mr. Lincoln turned his back on the three generals, and, after greeting his new visitor, held him in conversation for several minutes, much to the chagrin of the officers. On the dwarf's departure one of the generals venimed to remark that Tom Thumb was a very small man, whereupon the President rapided "My generals, judged by the results, are considerably smaller."

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Carlisle (Ind.) Democrat says there is a Voor ness movement now bounting in Indiana. hees movement now bounding in Indiana.

Tarr will be nominated on the first ballot, and probably by acciamation.—Sandusky Register.

It is understood the New Jersey Democratic joint legislative caucus recommend members of Congress to vote for Randall for Speaker of the House.

Ostrosii Greenbackers could not raise \$12 to defray the expenses of a delegate to the national convention in Chicago, and so were not represented.

The Allamy Triess declares its choice for a bemocratic Presidential licker to be Thomas F. Rayard, of Delaware, and ex-Governor Falmer, of Hillnois, Gesman, Bettless is playing the "Independent GENERAL BUTLER is playing the "Independent teform" dodge in Massachusetts. Why not? Tillen played the game with great success in New York and captured all the plety respectability, and teformers on Murray Hill. It is natural that Egiter should adopt the tactics of Tilden.—New York Januarcial Affectives.

Cogitating on the Precise Value. [Davenport Gasette. The Iowa Democratic brothers who were last fall to eager for the election of Mexics. Gillette and Weaver to Congress, are new confuting on the precise value of the great "victory" they won in the success of those gentlemen.

Clean Skirts and Petticoats. [New York Freeman.] It now looks as if Joff Davis does not want to suc-ceed Femater Bruce. He expects to receive the Democratic nomination for President, and will de-pend upon the Forty-sixth Congress to remove his civil and political disabilities so that he will be in

position to come before the people "with clean

To Get at Their Chief.

General William H. Gibson is going into the pusit to fight the devil. He has found the Democrat neorrigible, and wants to get at their chief. The Rank of Grandmother.

[Steubenville Herald.]
The press of the country teems with advice as that should be done with Jeff Davis. How would do to promote him to the rank of grandmothe ad retire him on full pay.

A Good Shot in a Jungle [Harrisburg Tolegraph.] Now that General Grant is in Calentia, we hope he will try his hand at a tiper hunt. He killed a tremendous least in his malive land some years ago, which ought to enable him to make a good shot in a jungle.

The Theatres.

THE NATIONAL .- Mr. Boneleault makes his final appearances of the present season in "The Shaughun" at the matinee this afternoon and this even ing's performance. Messrs. Keene, Waverly, Hoey Taylor, Lannigan, and Burton, and Mesdaines Ger mon Alley and the Misses Vaders will appear in Fonn's Opena-House,-Kellar, the greatest of

week.

Fond's Opena-House.—Kellar, the greatest of magicians, will give a matinee this afternoon. His smal performance in Washington will take place this eventing at the usual hour.

Theathe Conique.—Mr. W. J. Thompson and Miss Lottle Forrest in "Leopold," Mr. C. S. Rogers and Miss Mattle Vickers, the mimies; Williams and Sullivan, the Milesian monarchs; the Risford strollers; is grimmatic wonders, and an excellent company will be on hand this evening.

"Fixa-fonds" at Lincoln Hall renews the leasthoid of that attractive work upon the public favor. Newspaper men and all others whose duty nelliation, or appreciation of the lyric drama have led them to the examination of that wonderfully successful little work, seem to have exhausted the vocabulary of praise in declaring its merits and testifying to its never-failing enjoyableness. Trained professional actors have found in "Pinafore" a pleasing medium of communication with delighted amiliences, and ambitious amateurs have discovered in it a mine of rich embellishments for their scenetimes unskillful efforts. The result of its performances everywhere has been the same. The public enjoys it to the highest degree, the crities forget to quarrel over their scenetimes unskillful efforts. The result of its performances were made and chorus, selected from leading amateur talent, aided by a proficient orchestra, under the competent leadership of Dr. Kimbali. The principal roles were performed by Mrs. Sallie Filina Ancona, Mrs. Jeannie Byan, ner Miss Lottle Swallow, and Messes. Hay, Hof, Daniel, and Nyman. The operetal will be given again at the matinee this afternoon, and the amateur season will close with its performance this evening.

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ENSMAN—Friday, March 14, 1879, at 4 a.m., of con simption, Etanon & Insman, formerly of Portland, Me., agod 50; wars.

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**PAGE—In this city, on the morning of the 14th of March, 1879, Dr. R. Annord Paos, son of the late Y. P. Page, aged 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at Ascension Church, on Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. 10.

BUCKOFT—Mass Canoning J. Buchory departed this life Thursday, March II, 1879, in the 96th year of their age, at her inter residence, 118 Bealt street, leaving the first paper of the first paper. March II, 1879, in the 96th year of their age, at her inter residence, 118 Bealt street, leaving with nathence and Christian forting.

Miss Bucroft was an old resident of the District, highly esteemed, and well known for her many acts of Christian charity and benevolence. Sie was a strict communicant member of Trinity Catholic Church, and will be buried from said church Monday next, at 230 p. m.

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